HOOD COMPLETED. 85,000,000 Behind the New Cinb-Wellknown Men to Lead the Players-What is maid About the Contracts-Beth Sides Will Go to Law-League Opinions,

The Base Ball Brotherhood held a meeting resterday at about the same time that the League men were in session, and fully com-pleted their organization. The lease of the new grounds was signed. It is for ten years, and bears the names of C. Van Cott, D. H. Me-Alpin. E. B. Talcott, and Gerard A. Wallace. The name of Mayor Grant will follow to-morrow. The new organization has \$5,000,000 behind

it and it is said that the whole League has \$20,000,000 at its back. D. H. McAlpin offered \$100,000 at once, if it was required. The League will have clubs in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Boston in the East, and Pitts burgh, Chicago, Cleveland, and St. Louis in

The new grounds will be located on the spot pointed out by THE SUN yesterday. The grand stand will be located under the bluff, and the managers of the cable road that runs over the top of the bluff have decided to build an incline road down to the grounds. The elevated railroad will also construct a station at 159th

It is the intention, so it is said, to construct a grand stand about twice the size of the one at the new Polo grounds; and that as soon as the lease of the New Yerk Club runs out at the Polo grounds the whole property will be consolidated. The papers for the new organization were signed resterday, as well as the lease, Judge Henry Holland is the attorney for the Brotherhood, and he says that the League con-tracts are not worth the paper that they are written on. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and every one was confident of success.

There was a meeting of base ball men in this city yesterday to take some action with regard to the fight which the Lesgue players are making against the managers. Several long opinions were submitted by prominent lawyers. which went to show that the players could be held under the present reservation.

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In the opinion of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, they say:

You have asked us what remedies the club should take in case the players should undertake to break their contract for the seasen of 1804. It stricks take the court for an injunction, and we should expect the court would enjoin them from playing ensewhere. Or it could proceed against them by a suit for damages, and recover such damages as should be sentained. We would also suggest whether or not the club would not have the right to recover damages from outside parties who, knowing of the contract between the club and the players had cooperated with the players to organise either clubs, and, as a result, caused the players to break their contracts with the New York Club.

The principles of hiw which, in our opinion should govern the contract are the same as those that have been applied by the courts in deliving the rights of the parties under this contract, are the same as those that have been applied by the courts in delermining the coinged to be been being players employed by it, that the manager of a theatre stands to the actors employed by him, and tiere are many cases, as you many know, in our flew York courts where actors and actresses, while under contracts with one manager, have been enjoined from playing elsewhere.

If the base ball players reserved, for the season of 18:0 by the New York Base Ball Club, under its contracts with them, should organize themselves into a new club and play as members of that club, it would be a violation of their contract with the New York Club just as much as if they contracted to play with some club now existing, and, in either case, we think that the courts ought to enjoin them from playing with any club except with the New York Club;

except with the New York Club.

J. C. F. Blackhurst Bayes:
I have therefore no besitation in saying that the contract under discussion is, urst, a valid and subsisting contract for personal services of the party of the second part as a base ball player for the season next ensuine, and that the club or management with whom he has the personal contract has the absolute right and privilers to retain and hold his services for such exacon, if they so eject; second, that while, in the case of a breach of contract and the refusal of a player to rander his services under the courtact according to its terms, the court is will enforce the equities of the agreement by issuing an injunction against such player or performer to prevent him from playing or performing with any rival club or organization.

Geo, F. Duysters says: Gro. F. Duysters says:

I would say that in my opinion a special action on the
case will lie against any persons who may assist abet,
or entice the players to break their contracts with the
New York Club, having notice of such reserve, or who
may harbor them after receiving such notice. The case
of Lumiey agt. Gya, 2 Hills and Blackburn, Q. B., confirmed in 1883 by the Court of Appeals in Bowman agt
Hall, So L. T., Q. B., Is the Heading case in Great
Bittatm, and the principles there enunciated have been
followed and approved in this ceuntry in Waller agt.
Gronin, 107 Mass., 550, and Haskins agt. Royster, 70 N.
C., 504.

Crosin, 107 Mass, 555, and Haskins agt. Royales, 104.

I have no doubt that these cases would be followed by our courts if occasion should arise and the matter come before them for adjudication in proper form. President Day has this to say:
We are unable to say that the League will or will not authorize its olub members to enteres the options contered by contract upon the services of reserved playerable to the entered by contract upon the services of reserved playerable. The contract wish of every officer of the New York Bail Club that the very pleasant relations now existing between club and players may continue, and the club will heartify join its players in an effort to heal the breach now existing between the League and the Brotherhood with a firm conviction that such effort will result successfully.

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Louisville. Nov. 2.—John Weyhing, brother of Gus Weyhing, is dying of consumption at his home in this city. He is quite a young man and was signed as a pitcher by Columbus last season, but played with them only a short time, however. His health has always been delicate, and of late has been falling very rapidly. A game was arranged and played for his benefit this week by the few protessionals in the city. The day was a very cold one, but about \$100 was realized for the dying youth's benefit.

President Parsons and a few directors of the Louisville Club were a good deal worried over the Associated Press report of Yon der Ahe's conversation in which he said that he was in favor of a consolidation of the League and Association in one big league, with Louisville and one or two others left out. Mr. Parsons thought enough of the report to write to Yon der Ahe alout it. He received an answer this week in which the St, Louis Prosident denied that he had ever uttered the words quoted, denied that he wanted to get Louisville leit out of the League, or that he wanted to go into the League, Zack Phelps has at last stated that he would

League. That he wanted to go into the Zeak Phelps has at last stated that he would be willing to become a candidate for President of the American Association provided that a secretary would be furnished to attend to the routine work. He could not burden himself with that, and he said he would make no effort to be elected, but would simply allow his name to be used.

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St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Tom McCarthy and John Stivetts signed contracts to-day to play with the St. Louis team next season. The worth of McCarthy and the promise of Stivetts was realized by the management, and there was no difficulty in reaching terms. Only three men have so far signed, the two named and Tom Gittinger, the young Tennsylvania League player recommended by Milligan. Von der Ahe expects to round up a few more of his players before Comiskey takes them West. Hobinson and McCarthy will not accompany the tourists, and their places will be taken by McPaes and Halliday of the Cincinnal team. Comiskey is in correspondence with Jin Hart, trying to arrange a series of exhibition gamos between Hart's combination and the Browns.

The St. Louis management is new full of the League consolidation scheme. Von der Ahe's conference with Saiding, which was quickly followed by the publication of the scheme on Chris's authority, and doubtless spaiding's suggestion has already revived interest in the fate of the St. Louis team, Nearly overy one would like to see the team in the League—anything for a change—as all but three teams in the Association nave lost their drawing power. Many are of the opinion that the consolidation story is a bluff aimed at the Brotherhood through von der Ahe, and will not believe in it until some practical move is made. Von der Ahe, however, stoutly maintains that it is a go and that everything will be fixed up at the League and Association meetings this month. Rumors have been enrealizing from Chicago to the effect that a hig Association star would cover first for the Brotherhood club in that city next season. The description so fitted Comiskey that he was asked if he intended describes the answer as a property interests are centred there, but I will not be with the Onicago team next season.

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Comiskey has been approached by the Brotherhood, but refused to commit himself. A small army of minor League players are here, and are watching the big fight with great interest. They have hopes which they would like to see realized, and the coming struggle is pregnant with promise for them.

Minneapolis, Nov. 2.—The Western Base Ball Association gathered in annual session to-day, St. Joseph was represented by an attorney of this city. The Board refused him admission, declaring the St. Joseph franchise forfeited by reason of non-payment of dues. He will be admitted later, however, and endeavor to save the St. Joseph franchise. Secretary Morton's reports showed \$300 in the treasury. The offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer will probably be consolidated during the meeting. Ex-Manager Jim Hart of Boston is on the ground, and the chances favor his election.

The Marvin B. Clark Testimonial.

The fund for the testimonial to Marvin R. Clark, the well-known journalist, who has lost his eye Clerk, the well-known journalist, who has lost his eyesight, is rapidly increasing, and it is the futention of the various committees of the organizations to which Mr. Clark belongs to nurchase for him a home. A benefit performance in aid of the fund with be given at the Star Theatre on the evening of Nov. 17. Baron De orimin. I hairman of the German Freas Club, purchased a box last week for SASand presented is to the beneficiary on behalf of his club. Mr. Benjamin Wood of the Daily News then paid \$100 for the bear which his family will Secupy on the evening of the performance. The Mayor Grace has purchased two seats for \$50.

A BENEFIT TO GOULDING AND BRUCE. The Manhattan Athlette Club Honors Its

The athletic games arranged as a testimonial to the two trainers of the Manhattan Athletic Club, Jack Goulding and William Bruce, were, after several postponements, held yesterday afternoon, on the M. A. C. grounds, before rather a small number of spectators, The games were postponed last time from Monday on account of rain, but there was no better luck for the two recipients yesterday. and had it not been expressly announced that the affair would take place rain or shine another postponement would have been made There were eight events on the programme. and the entries for them filled fairly well. The prizes were donated by various athletes and riends, and as the grounds were given free. Goulding and Bruce may not quite a little sum aniece.

Beveral special performances were booked to take place, but the exhibitors falled to come to time. Prominent among these were L. E. Myers, the celebrated middle-distance runner. and M. K. Kettleman, equally well known as a sprinter. E. S. Skinner, another well-known professional sprinter, was on hand, and if Kettieman had come to time these two would have run 120 or 150 yards. They with Myers have been training on the M. A. C. grounds off and on for some time, and as there has been no professional sprint run in this city lately, many who were on hand restorday expecting to see the well-known professionals exhibit were dis-

The best race of the day was the 440-yard The best race of the day was the 440-yard handleap run, which E. L. Sarre, the rising young sprinter of the Manhattan Athletic Club, distinguished himself by winning from the 25-yard mark in 51% seconds, John A. Grey of the Star Athletic Club had a very easy win in the 100-yard handleap run. He was on the 6% yard mark, and he romped in a winner by 8 yards, and the probabilities are that he could have won from scratch. He is a new man in athletics, and is a fine, strong-looking man, and makes considerable effort in getting over the ground, but in time will, according to many predictions, make a very last man. The one-half mile novice race was captured in easy fashion by Kenneth Grieve of New York city in slow time.

slow time.

A. B. George, who is now doing such great work on the path, distinguished himself by winning the two-mile handicap run from scratch in 10 minutes 3 seconds. Sidney Thomas the well-known distance runner, was scratch in 10 minutes 3 seconds. Sidney Thomas, the well-known distance runner, was allowed 50 yards on teorge, and took second place at least 40 yards behind. The opinion seems to be that Thomas is not improving in the least, but a great many say that he should not be judged until he has had a good slege of athletic training, which he intends undersoing next spring, George in running this race covered the first mile and a quarter in time supposed to be under the best American amateur record, but as there were only two timers officiating it cannot be considered a record according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, which calls for three timers. George's time for the 14 miles was said to be 6 minutes 6% seconds.

The two-mile professional handicap run was won by Fred Carlton, who had 130 yards start. The time was very slow. Nicholas Cox, the trainer of the New York Athletic Club, was scratch man in the race, but could succeed in getting only third place. The 120-vard burdile race, 2 feet 6 inches high, was taken in great style by J. C. Devereux of the Minnattan Athletic Club, who was penalized five yards behind scratch, and took second to Devereux by three yards. The time of the race was 17 seconds, and the two placed men made a very pretty contest, for they finished as far apart as they started, and took each hurdie with the same distance between them. C. L. Nicoli of the Manhattan Athletic Club won the two-mile handleap walk from scratch vory easily, and W. Hall of the Columbia College

two-mile handicap walk from scratch vory easily, and W. Hall of the Columbia College Athlethic Association carried off first honors in the one-mile scratch novice bicyclerace in slow

The officials of the day were: Referee, A. F. Copland, Manhattan Athletic Club. Judges-F. P. Morray, Prospect Harriers: Archie Mc-Comib. New York city, and J. M. Cowle, London (Fng.) Athletic Club. Timers-E. S. Skinner, Chicago, and C. C. Hughes, Manhattan Athletic Club. Clerc of the Course, Marry Fredericka. New York city. Starter, John Frazer.

Following are the summaries:

Harry Fredericks. New York city. Starter, John Frazer. Following are the Summarios:
One-hundred-yard-handicap run: trial heats first and second men to run in final heat. First heat—E. L. Sarre. M. A. C. Gryades. first: W. J. Dixon, M. A. C. Gyards, second, by J. yards: time, 10% seconds. Second heat—E. S. Dolan, P. A. C. (69 yards), net; J. A. Crey. Star A. C. (69 yards), second. by D. yards: time, 10% seconds. Final heat—Grey, first: Sarre, second. by B. yards. Dixon, third, by J. yards: time, 10% seconds. Four-hundred-and-forty-yard-handicap run. E. L. Sarre (20 yards), first: W. J. Dixon, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards; J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards; J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards; J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards, J. C. Coresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards, J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), second by 7 yards, J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (18 yards), first: W. J. Pixon, M. A. C. (18 yards), first: M. C. Coper, Brooklyn (penalized 5 yards), second by 3 yards. Time, J. Enchald, J. C. Deresux, M. A. C. (penalized 5 yards), second by 3 yards. Time, 17 seconds.

Une-mile seraich novice bicycle race—W. Hall, C. C. A. A. first; A. G. Bennett, K. C. W., second by about 100 yards. Time, 4 minutes 20 1-3 seconds.

Two mile Handicap Walk—C. L. Nicol, M. A. C. (secratch), first; E. C. Phillips, Alferton A. C. (1 minute 5 seconds), second. by 3 yards. Time, 19 minutes Becomds.

Two-mile Professional Handicap Bun—Free Carlton (100 yards), first. Timothy feazam (seratch), second by 3 yards. Timothy

A Great Athletic Meeting. Perhaps the best handicap games of the whole year will be seen at the meeting of the Outing Athletic Club next Tuesday, on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association. It is not often that a great many of the best athletes are seen at handlesp competitions, or account of their being so heavily handicapped that they do not compete, but the entries for next Tuesday include nearly all the champions. The prizes are various kinds of articles of use The field of action is well known, and is but tweive minutes' ride on the elevated railroad from the Brooklyn entrance from the bridge. In addition to the regular competitions, there

are two matches: one is a 100-yard race between James S. Mitchell, the hercules of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and M. O'Sullivan. the strong man of the Pastime Athletic Club. These two athletes are celebrated in throwing weights, and the match is the outcome of a dispute concerning their relative sprinting abilities. The other match is the much-taked-of one between M. W. Ford of the Staten Island Athletic Club and A. A. Jordan of the New York Athletic Club for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer, throwing the lity-six-bound weight, and putting the sixteen-pound should be seen of the trace of \$100, to be paid for by the loser or the club which he represents. Many hundreds of dollars have been already wagered on the result, and it is thought that on the day much more money will be seen. Both men are said to be in condition to beat their individual records at several of the events, but it will not be necessary for either to do his best in the hammer or shot, for their abilities in these two events are too well known to cause any doubt as to who will win them; but with the lifty-six-pound weight it is quite different, and the whole competition hinges on that. These two athletes are celebrated in throwing

A Monster Boxing Tournament.

The Deerfoot Harriers, a club recently organized in the Twenty-sixth ward. Brooklyn, will make its début before the public on Dec. 10 with a monster boxing competition. The club is not more than three months old, but in that time they have run their membership up from ten to nearly 200, and each and every one has contributed largely toward the fund of the club, so that at present the club is well fixed financially. Many of the members were formerly con-

nested with the Brighton Athletic Club, and are well versed in athletics. The club intended to hold a set of games this fall, but afterward decided that a boxing competition, with first-class men to contest, and prizes in gold and silver watches, would be a more promising undertaking. The prizes generally given in a boxing tournament consist of handsome medals, but the club decided to give gold and silver watches, and thereby have lirst-class men to compete.

The tournament will be held in Schiellein's Hall, corner of Atlantic avenue and Vermont street. East New York. The preliminaries will take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, and the finals will occur on Thursday, evening Dec. 12. There will be five classes, namely, 195, 115, 125, special 135, and 138 pounds. Entries can be made with W. H. Hobertson, 295 Broadway, New York, and P. J. Keating, 5 Van Bicklen avenue, Brooklyn. Special care will be taken in weighing in, and no man over weight will be allowed to compete. nected with the Brighton Athletic Club, and

Walking.

A good feat at walking was recently accomplished by an amateur athlete who is quite celebrated in this line. The London Sportsman of Oct. 17 has the following: "Yesterday Mr. II. Percy Smith, son of Alderman Smith "Yesterday Mr. H. Percy Smith, son of Alderman Smith of Newcastle, undertook to walk 18 miles in three hours at the Victoria grounds, Newcastle, for a siver cup, value £10, the backer of time being Mr. J. S. Raddillo of Newcastle. The westlers during the morning was west in face, it was resident during the morning was west in face, it was resident when Mr. Smith commenced his task at 20 imposes post mietary, but the rain authorpartity cased, and it remained dry muril just before the task was accomplained. Mr. Smith, against whom E to 1 was laid, covered the 15 miles in 2 hours 22 minutes 29% greeneds. He washed fair hes laid too, and compassed it miles 60 yards in 50 minutes 37 seconds, the hard distance in 1 hour 52 minutes 41 seconds, and twe-thirds of the distance in 1 hour 57 minutes 10 seconds. To accomplish the feat he had to make 102 circuits of the track plus 50 yards." Pine West With the Wooden Bell,

The New York Consolidated Exchange Sewling Club casily deteated the Brown Bros. & Ca.'s team yesterday afternoon at Moents's alley, at 169 Third avenue. The scores: 93 TO NOTHING. Notwithstanding the Bad Weather, It was a Big Bay for the Kickers - Lehigh Eastly Defeats Columbia-Other Games, Totals...... 20 46 34 1557 Tetals....... 17 88 50 1304 N. Y. Con. Ex.142 281 425 589 785 881 1062 1208 1870 1887 Brown Bros. : 110 258 384 505 845 777 821 1082 1228 1334 Umpire—C. R. King. Secrets—John Lee and F. B. Meeker. Averages—N. Y. Consot. Ez., 153 7-10; Brown Bros., 130%.

At a meeting of the Rossmore Club on Friday evening in Hirsh's alloys the lady triends of the members rolled a ninepin prize game. The score: a ninepin priss game. The score

Miss Stern. N3 Miss Leffler
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Miss Frosich. 25 Miss Weinberg.
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Miss Rosenthal. 25 Miss Bavidson.
Miss Rosenthal. 25 Miss C, Rocht.
Miss M, Lark. 31 Miss A, Lark.
Miss M, Edwartskopf. 20 Miss Vendering.
Miss M, Edwartskopf. 30 Miss Vendering. yards toward the Wesleyan goal. The strug-gle for its possession which followed did not last long, for Cowan got it and made a touch down in time to have it kicked over the goal within three minutes from the start. The Alpha Bowling Club in practising on Friday even ing at Mannerchor Hall made the following score: TRAN NO. 1.

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Totals 6 14 22 516 Totals 2 12 28 493 The Nachtschwarmer (Night Owls) Bowling Club tried their hand at a three-frame Hamburger game on Friday night at Hill's aleys, and made a very good score. The bewling of Heidel and Kerizman were the features of the evening. The score:

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The score: TEAM NO. 1. TEAM NO. 2. TEAM NO. 2. N. 2. M. Score Neyer. 8. 2. 4. 180 J. Rees. 1. 1. 8. 110 Hamerschlag. 2. 4. 142 Van Maite. 2. 2. 6. 123 L. Rosenfeld. 4. 1. 5. 150 Nepel. 3. 3. 4. 140 Frank 2. 5. 8. 154 M. Rosenfeld. 1. 3. 6. 141 L. Rees. 0. 2. 8. 110 ppenheim. 0. 1. 9. 110 Leftkowitz. 1. 0. 9. 82 Goldman. 0. 1. 9. 62 B. Bees. 4. 3. 3. 163 Kohler. 2. 3. 5. 140 Totals......17 17 26 900 Totals 9 14 47 806

Team No. 1..... 100 104 292 275 447 513 631 717 839 000 Team No. 2..... 60 165 223 223 419 487 576 656 737 838 Umpire—A. Frank. Scorers—A. Van Raulte and C. Nepel. Nepel.

The bowling team of the St. Monica Union of Yorkville rolled two games on Friday night at Lisen's alleys, highly-sevenih street and First avenue. The scores:

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Team No. 2....117 255 359 484 887 695 776 881 973 1114 Feath No. 1....115 217 318 408 491 611 706 787 885 976 Averages—Team No. 2, 123 7-9. Team No. 1, 108 4-9. Umpire—Wm. O. Healy. Source—Henry K. Alchorn.

The Manhattans, who are contestants in the Pomeroy League, divided up their players into two teams on Fri-day night and bowled the best two out of three sames. Team No. 1 won two games, they being helped consid-erably by Grampton's fine bowling. The games were

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The following game was rolled in Newark on Friday

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The following match game was played on the Thirtieth street alleys on Thursday evening between teams from the Twenty-third street branch and the Thirtieth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. | Depart | Telegraph | Telegra Totals 16 22 62 1,274 Totals 13 33 54 1,336 The following same was rolled on Baum's alleys, 231 East Thirty-eighth street, on Friday night:

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Ecorer W. H. M. The Atalanta Wheelmen bowled a practice game on sontgomery's alleys on Friday. The score:

FOOTBALL IN THE RAIN. WESLETAN BRATEN BY PRINCETON.

The college championship football game etween the Princeton and Wesleyan teams on the Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon was the most jug-handled kind of a walkover. Princeton had everything its own way from start to finish, and the Wesleyan team was outplayed at every point in the game. At no time did it get within gunshot of scoring. The wet ground partly accounted for its ill success, for the Princeton men, being the heavier, were not so much handicapped by the track being heavy. The game opened at 3 P. M., the Wesleyans having the ball. It was scarcely dropped when the rush of the Princetons carried it a dozen

In the second round Ames made a beautiful run with the ball, and after outracing the entire Wesleyan team secured a touch down and goal in short order. A spirited scramble in the next round resulted in Wagenhurst's being disqualified for slugging. Wood, who took his place, made a touch down thirty seconds after he began to play. In the mélée which then followed. Poe. who is named Edgar Allen after his gifted relative, had his shirt nearly torn off, and he played the rest of the game with his left arm bare. Ames and Riggs made a good play together here, the ball passing from one to the other half a dozen times or more, and between

gether here, the ball passing from one to the other half a dozen times or more, and between them another touch down and goal was speedily secured. Black made the next, and then Ames, after a thirty-pard, almost uninterrupted, run with the ball, added, with the aid of Riggs, another six points to the thirty the Princetons had previously scored.

Cowan was the next Princetonian to get a touchdown and goal, and so the game went each try being a repetition of its predecessor, and the only question being which one of the Princeton team was to make the touch down and goal, for, in but a few cases, the one included the other. When time was called Princetons score was 73, while Wesleyan's was still nothing.

The second half of the game was opened by Princeton with a rush of the V pattern, not list first appearance by any means, which carried everything before it. Before the Wesleyans could railly Fee had the ball, and had very nearly reached the line with it when he was overhauled. Cowan grabbed the ball find got over the line in half a minute from the start. Play was slower after that, and when the game was stopped at the end of twenty minutes to enable the Princetons to catch a train, they had added but 20 to their score. As the Wesleyans were still nothing, it is not likely that they would have made anything had the game continued. They were so manifestly outmatened that much credit is due them for the plucky fight they made. Moore, McDonald, and Cleaver did some exceptionally good playing. It rained smarrly several times during the progress of the game, and the field having become as near a bog as so well a drained ground could be, both victor and vanquished were a mass of mud long before the game ended.

Mr. Hewlett of Columbia was umpire and Mr. Coffin of the Wesleyan University was the referee. Following are the names of the teams and the places each member held:

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Left end
Quarter back
Half backs Full back ... Despite the bad weather several hundred persons witnessed the game, including a few ladies.

Columbia Defeated by Lehigh.

The Columbia College football team seems to be particularly unfortunate this year in meeting with defeats. This is probably owing to the fact that the team is a new one, and the men composing it have done no training until this year. Although defeated in every game played this year the men show considerable pluck in keeping at work and are in hopes of getting a better team next year. Yesterday it was the Lehigh team that defeated the Columbia boys, The game was played on a muddy field and in a drizzling rain on the Berkeley Oval. A fair number of students were on the grounds, the Columbia delegation being in the majority. although the Lehigh men made themselves

heard more frequently.

It was after 11 o'clock before the opposing teams took their places in the centre of the fleid, Columbia with the west goal and Lehigh with the east. The two teams were made up as follows: C. W. Tripps... F. W. Krekine H. E. Tuttie w. noberison Left end L. Walker (. Smith F. M. Hewsett captain Half back. Warriner, captain H. R. Disworth Half back Dashier C. W. Culver Jul back Hitchinson

A more desolate and cheerless scene than the New York Polo grounds presented yesterday has seldom been seen in a football match. The rain was falling in a steady, fine drizzle, twenty lovers of the game of football occupied the grand stand, while eight football cranks, under sheltering umbrellas, were strong out along the broad white marks which run around the field. The home team—the New York Athletic Club—showed up with only eight men, while the Crescents were there in force. and at one time it looked as if the game would result in a forfeit to the visitors; the difficulty was overcome by two of the Crescents' surplus men joining the New York contingent tempo-

teams has been able to get as much as a safety

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M. Matthawa
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J. Lamarche 'Time of game-1 hour. Score-Crescents, 48; New York, O. Referee-Hr. Lord.

Harvard's First Champtenship Came. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 2 .- Harvard's first championship game was played this afternoon at Cambridge with the University of Pennsylvania in the presence of a large number of spectators. The teams lined up at 2:42 P. M.

vania in the presence of a large number of spectators. The teams lined up at 2:42 P. M., Harvard having the wind against them, and the east goal.

The teams were composed as follows:

Harvard-Reshers—Hutchisson, Stickney, Trafford, Tillon, Oransun, Stanchard, Cumnock; quarter back, Harding; half tasek, "Lee" Ferring and Faxe; still back, Trafford "B. W. Fennsylvania—Rushers—Shannon, Slewly, Ziegler, Wright, Bowser, Wood, Diggles; quarter back, Churchi; half back, Valentins and fulline; till back, Tayer.

Play was begun by Church's gribbling to Huime, who rushed ten yards and was followed by Thayer, who gained three yards. Valentine then got the ball but falled to gain, Fearing then secured the ball but falled to gain, Fearing then secured the ball. Harvard now braced up, and by a series of good rushes gained the first touch down and goal. Score, G.—O.

Ponnsylvania, gained on the kick off and rushed the ball ten yards. At this point Thayer lost the ball and Blanchard secured it. Harvard then made a brilliant goal from the field at the twenty-yard line. Score, 11—O.

After lining up, Pennsylvania gained a fow yards, but lost the ball on four downs. Pennsylvania again secured the ball and Trafford tried for goal from the thirty-yard line, but failed, back and Cranston then made brilliant rushes and Stickney secured a touch down for Harvard; goal by Trafford, Score, 17—O.

The second half was begun by a rush of fifteen yards. Harvard finally won by 35 to 0.

The Dickinson Team Has a Walkover. CARLISLE, Nov. 2.-The Dickinson and Haverford football teams met to-day on Dickinson's Athletic grounds, and, although the game was a walkover for Dickinson, it was intensely exciting for the spectators. The grounds were wet and muddy and rendered running and dodging very difficult. The game began at 2% with Capt. Harvey in possession of the ball and Haverford guarding south goal, of the ball and inveriors guarding route goal.
Dickinson opened with the V trick, gaining five yards, and, by a short run, scored the first touch down in seven minutes. No goal resulted, Score, 4 to 0.

The ball was taken to the twenty-five yards' line, from where it was advanced by Mills and The ball was taken to the twenty-five yards' line, from where it was advanced by Mills and Harvey, but the ball was lost on four downs. Haverford fumbled the ball, through which a safety was secured for Dickinson, boore, 6 to 0. Harvey, by a run of thirty yards, secured the second touch down for Dickinson. No goal, La'er on Master, by heavy rushing, landed the ball across the line for the third touch down for Dickinson. No goal, Mills, through a fumble by Haverford, and by a brilliant tackle, secured a safety, Secre, 16 to 0. A good run by Harvey and Patton secured another touch down.

down.
The first half closed with the ball near centre of field; score, 22 to 0,
In second half Haverford played a much steadier game, allowing Dickinson only one touch down, from which Patton kicked goal.

Grange, 62; S. I. A. C., 6,

The team of the Staten Island Athletic Club which faced the Orange Athletic Club's football eleven on the Grove street grounds. East Orange, yesterday, was an entirely new one, none of the old players taking part in the game. Although the Staten Island boys showed some experience in handling the ball. they were entirely too light and weak for their opponents, and the club has the best chance to capture last place in the champions bip series of the Amateur rootball Union. The Orange players accord a total of 62, their opponents making no points.

Orange 4. 6.

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C. M. Kasmond
D. Barr, Jr Referee-Sheldon, Umpire-Wood, Time of game-One hour-Orange, 62; Staten Island, Q.

The Oritani and Englewood Field Clubs Play. A lively game of football was played at Hackensack yesterday between the Englewood and Oritani Field Clubs. The superior team work of the Oritania won the game for them by 9 to 0. The principal work on the Englewood side was done by Mowry, and on the Oritani side by the Hill Brothers and Holly. Excellent

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Kicking at Prospect Park. The Prospect Football Club, the champions of Prospect Park, easily defeated the team of the Polytechnic Institute in Prospect Park yesterday by a score of 26 points to 0. The Polytechnics did not have out their regula; team, which may account for their easy deteat. In the first half of the game J. G. Davis made two touch downs for the winners, H. L. Patterson one, and O'Connor one. Patterson kicked two goals. This, with two safety touch downs, brought the score to 22 to 0. In the second half Davis made another touch down, but the referee would not allow it and two more safeties brought the score to 26 to 0.

himself up gradually. The chief benefit of such a course will be to revive his appetite for wholesome food.

Boxton its very grateful for the expressions of kind regard that have poured in unon him since The Sun published the facts about his poor health. He was particularly touched by George blosson's manly words of sympathy. Sexton will prohably go off for two weeks at least as soon as the tourney preliminaries are decided, and then come back and settle down to practice. Nobody doubts that he has still got enough billiards left in him to scare any of the experts. All he needs to bring them out is physical recuperation and systematic practice. The last few days has restored the popular confidence that two or more French cracks will cross the water and enter the contests. Maprice Daly expects a letter on the incoming stemmer, and is quite confident that it will bring word that Garnier is coming. Garnier can bring either Plot or Beaux along with him if he uses his influence with these experts.

Amateur Champlon Orville Oddie, Jr., is anxious to see the cracks get down to fournament play, and he only expresses the sentiment of all billiard lovers in the fown when he says that a meeting of the professionals will awaken renewed interest in billiards both in professional and amateur ranks.

Ives Got the Schnefer Emblem, The new Western billiard championship emblem that Messra Schnefer and Folsy offered in Chicago, and which Eugene Carter held, has been turned over and which Eugene Carrier need, has been turned over according to latest advices, to the Chicago Meridi pro-perietor. Carrier forfeited it to brank lives because of his Paris engagements. Carrier is expected home this mouth, and is likely to be one of the compositors in the big international fourners. It is reported that Carrier has expressed a desire to play lives at back line billiards for \$50.00 of \$1,000 a side.

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the seclusion of a well-known road house on Long Island. Whyard and his promised op ponent, Jim Connor of Portland, had been sent on ahead, and when the party arrived at the rendezvous they found ropes stretched the rollycome in Arospect Park yees terday by a score of 26 points to 0. The Polytechnics did not have out their regula: team, which may account for their easy deteat. In the first half of the game J. 6. Davis made two touch downs for the winners, it. L. Patterson and a common one. Patterson kicked two provides the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one. Patterson kicked two provides and the provides of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one. Patterson kicked two provides and the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of the secret of 22 to 0. It was a common one of the secret of 25 to 0.

The Greek Mountain Hoy Says He is Going to Rest and Recuperate.

Billy Sexton was hopeful yesterday that he would at least be able to escape from the confinement of his business and obtain an opportunity to get out into the country air and regain both his health and his now impaired playing condition. "I guess I'll be all right when the time comes to play billiards," he said. He is very anxious to carry out Mr. A. F. Froescher's sound advice to take some form of open-air exercise with regularity and build himself up gradually. The chief benefit of such a course will be to revive his appaint to whole-some food.

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The Narragausett's Flug at Half Mast. Five o'clock was the sailing time of the Stonington steamboat Narragansett yesterday afternoon, but the officers and crew with solemn faces stood idle in a group about the gangplank for fifteen minutes after that hour. They were waiting for a coffin bearing the remains of their shipmate. Chief Officer Stephen A. Morey. He was killed yesterday morning. His legs were caught in the buoy rope fastened to the steamboat's anchor, which was let go off Whitostone yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. The unfortunate man was dragged off the forward promenside deck over the rail and into the water in a moment, both his lexs were broken and his internal injuries were so serious that he was dead when they got him sboard. At 5:15, when the undertaker's wagon came, the steamer's six officers, with uncovered heads, carried the coffin up the gangplank and deposited it on board. The lines were let go, and the Narragansett, with flags at half mast, steamed away for Stonington, where Mr. Morey lived. His wife and daughter were notified of the accident by George Morey, the son, who is thirt officer of the Narragansett. His father had been in the company's employ twenty years. to the steamboat's anchor, which was let go off

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